



BIG, BIG, BIG -

CARNIVAL

Spectacular University Ice Carnival Begins At W.U.C.

Canada's most spectacular Ice Carnival weekend is now under way at Waterloo University College. The students of W.U.C. who made bed pushing famous and finally ended up at the Quebec Winter Carnival during the winter of 1960 are now presenting a tremendous winter spectacular. More than 1300 students will participate in the fun and frolic which revolves around an Old Quebec Cook-Out; judging of snow sculptures; a Torchlight Parade; Mardi Gras ball and outdoor sports events.

In commenting on the plans, Professor Frank Sweet, head of Department of Mathematics said, "This weekend is shaping up to be the most colourful in the history of the school, and all of us are backing students one hundred per cent, in hopes that it will be the most successful to date."



See you at Cookout '63

Queen Crowning at Mardi Gras

Fourteen of Canada's most beautiful co-eds are arriving on campus to mark the start of our third annual Ice Carnival Weekend.

The girls, representing leading Canadian Universities, will be vying for the honour of Canadian University Snow Queen, 1963.

They arrive at Toronto's International Airport where they'll be met by a delegation of students and executive members of the Carnival Weekend. From there they make the journey to Waterloo University College.

The girls include: Maxine Dawe, Memorial University; Janet Hirtle of Acadia; Sandra Pond, University of New Brunswick; Ricky Teichman of Carleton; Liz Dettman of Assumption; Wendy Alexander, University of Western Ontario; Kay Tucker of Mount Allison; Vivian Boniuk of Dalhousie; Louise Girard of Laval; Jane Wallace of Manitoba; Agneta Svalander of Alberta and Linda Gibson of the University of British Columbia. Waterloo's representative was chosen Tuesday evening.

The Queens, chosen by the students of their respective institutions, range in age from 19 to 22 and interests stretch from ice fishing to sports cars.

The crowning will take place on the Campus, Saturday evening following a busy appearance packed few days in Waterloo. The Queen for 1963 will be crowned by Miss Nancy Watchorn of Carleton, 1962 Eastern Canadian Snow Queen.

Judges for the Canadian University Snow Queen Contest are Ross Marshall (CKKW), Don Webster (CH CH-TV), Al Murray (CKCR) and Bob Trotter (K-W Record).

Ontario Graduate Fellowships Available to W.U.C. Students

Students at Waterloo University College will be eligible for consideration for awards, under the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Programme in the same manner as students at other universities. When brochures about the fellowship are prepared, copies will be sent to the university. They will be available to students interested in applying for the fellowships.

This decision by the Ontario government was made after members of the W.L.U. administration expressed their concern over W.U.C. students not being able to receive

P.C. Convention Held in Capital

Although the Progressive Conservative Party now is a minority government, this certainly did not dampen either the interest or the optimism of those attending the I.C.S.F. convention held in Ottawa last weekend. Charged with energy usually seen only in an election year, the convention was highlighted by two events.

The highly controversial topic of nuclear arms evoked debate which seemed to show strong opposition and the policy of the Federal government to matter. External Affairs Minister Green came under heavy criticism for preventing the government from taking a firm stand in the issue. The minority opinion opposing the adoption of nuclear weapons was supported by Bill McLoud of L.L.U. who felt that nuclear weapons for Canada meant "pouring money down the drain". The majority however, felt the Canada was obliged to adopt the weapons and should live up to her obligations. By a majority of 52-14 a resolution urging that Canadian forces both in NATO and NORAD be equipped with the nuclear warheads was adopted.

The second highlight of the convention was the attack launched on the Liberal party by Citizenship and Immigration Minister Bell. He felt that criticism of Conservative lack of action was misdirected. The Liberal party he felt was entirely responsible for obstructing implementation of Conservative platform by concentrating on their sole objective of destroying the government and forcing an election. Hungry for power, he said, the Liberals flouted parliament even to the extent, of shouting down the Prime Minister when he attempted to speak. Referring to this incident which occurred shortly before the Christmas recess, Bell said that "the pipeline boys rode again" and that the Liberals were intent on destroying the government and making a mockery of parliament.

The mood of the party seemed reflected in Bell's closing words "Our party will not repeat the over-confidence of the last election, however; I believe we can win and win with a clear majority".

Programme Highlights and Feature Attractions For Big Weekend

THURSDAY

Pete Seeger, folk artist performs in the Theatre-Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. Contestants in the Canadian University Snow Queen Contest will be officially introduced during the intermission.

FRIDAY

Students are encouraged to help complete the snow sculptures and floats on Friday morning and afternoon.

Go-Kart Races (The Carnival Grand Prix) commence at 1:00 p.m. in front of the Theatre-Auditorium. The races should provide spills and thrills aplenty Memo to the Don in East Hall . . . Sorry to hear about your finger. Do hope it doesn't hinder you while working on the East Hall snow sculpture.

The Grand Carnival Parade forms at Victoria Park, Kitchener at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening. Included in the parade are floats, bands, cheerleaders, torch carriers, mayors, antique cars, bands and other novelty attractions. The parade will be televised in its entirety by CKCO TV, Kitchener and portions of it will be taped by CHCH TV. You may be on television.

Refreshments for all parade participants will be served at the university immediately following the parade.

The Giant Variety Show gets under way at approximately 9:30 p.m. The Show features Doug Romaine, one of Canada's top comedy artists. Other attractions are the campus folksingers "The Artsmen"; and the famous Rock 'n Roll group, "The Rivierras". As an added attraction the Odds 'n Ends' will perform. A dance will follow the Variety Show. Also appearing at the Variety Show will be Phil Schaus, Brian Baker and others.

SATURDAY

Activities really move into high gear Saturday morning starting at approximately 10:00 a.m. Don't miss the Garbage Bowl Football Game; the Human Dog Team Race; the Woodsman's Contest (designed especially for the Northern boys); and the Faculty-Student Broomball Game.

One of the most popular features of the Ice Carnival commences about 11:00 a.m. from the quadrangle. This is the "Old Quebec Cookout". Profs. Sweet and Keuper have been named Head Cooks for this gigantic meal. The fair consists of pancakes, Sweet, hot chocolate, Keuper, sausages, tea, (courtesy of Salada) and pancakes (courtesy of Pillsbury).

Around noon the WUC Ski Team starts its Obstacle Race. The team goes up and down ladders and provides a real show of prowess on skis.

The Hooper Hawks tangle with that institution down the road at 2:00 p.m. over at Waterloo Collegiate. The basketball team are out for revenge so it should be a thrilling game. The judging of the Beard Contest will take place at half time in the game.

Evening approaches, the events of the day are memories, the moon rises in the sky, and the music of Peter Appleyard and His Orchestra mark the beginning of the annual Mardi Gras Ball. The Peter Appleyard Quartet will provide the intermission show. This is a costume ball.

At 10:30 the Canadian University Snow Queen of 1963 will be announced. Don't forget to watch Channel 11, Hamilton, Monday, February 4 at 10:00 p.m. when CHCH presents P.M. PARTY . . . a complete review of Ice Carnival Weekend.

Circle K Support Federated Charities

The Federated Charities drive in the Kitchener-Waterloo area for 1963 will be initiated by the members of the Circle K Club, on Wednesday, February 6th.

This drive, similar to the United Appeal, has an expense for the campaign of about 3% of the total. In similar circumstances, up to 20% of the total is taken by expenses Circle K members, by handing out pre-campaign literature will help to keep the expense at 3% at this position, the lowest in Canada.

The literature is advertising which must be delivered by the members to merchants, who will display the notices in their windows. A fire has lightened the task when the time comes for delivery.

Last year one member did the whole job. This year, with the able assistance of President-Howie-and-Alpine, all members of the club will be out to extend charity to those who are in need.

R. W. McLean

Thank-you

It is at this time that I would like to thank everyone who has participated in this year's Focus on Religion Week—the speakers, the members of the panels, all persons who showed their appreciation by attending, and all those who worked behind the scenes in many long hours of preparation. You have made this week a success.

Thank you,
Peter Mogk.
(Chairman—Witness)



The Artsmen — Pete Bagnalt and Jim Fenson.

(photo by Brooks)



PUBLISHED BY AND FOR
THE UNDERGRADUATES OF
WATERLOO UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE

Vol. 3, Issue 17, Circ. 1300

Thursday, January 31, 1963

It's

Carnival

Editorial Comment

Waterloo Lutheran University is expanding. This expansion involves many acres of land, numerous buildings and the other ingredients which constitute the physical makeup of a university. It should take its place among the leading centres of higher education in Canada. I use the word **SHOULD** for a definite reason; I believe that the university will grow physically but it is absolutely impossible for it to grow in any other fashion if it has to use as a foundation the school spirit which emanates from it at the present time. There is no human being who can build a solid and enthusiastic institution on **NOTHING**.

When I refer to school spirit, I am not referring to stunts such as removing the silverware from the dining hall, or a group of socialites drinking in the local pub. I do not even mean the "forty people" who do have school spirit. I mean something intangible (the old irresistible force) which welds a whole group of college students into one common framework. Students who are willing to work **side by side**, through the growing pains of our institution; students who are devoted to the present and future of the school are what is needed. If the students were to become part of this intangible something, it would assuredly be beneficial to the university, to the self, and to the community.

We are lacking this spirit on the campus. How we ever reached this low ebb is a question which some of us ponder. Should we do something about it, or better yet; **WHAT** are we going to do about it? If we continue to act in the same manner as in the past, . . . **NOTHING**.

There are many examples which one could cite concerning occasions when school spirit was definitely lacking, but why go to the trouble. There are a few who are in attendance at W.U.C. who know the occasions, and as the majority have shown no enthusiasm in the past, why stir their laxy minds. To those who have devoted their time and energy to the social and cultural activities of the university, I extend my congratulations. It must be lonely. To those who are at fault, I offer a suggestion. As you read this editorial comment, the events of our third Ice Carnival Weekend are getting under way. **NOW** is the hour when each student has the opportunity to show his sense of awareness that the university does exist and to show his pride in it. Join in the fun and frolic of the proceedings. Offer your services and be proud of your contribution.

As a closing thought: it would be ironical if we were to awaken some morning to discover that "there was a statue built and destroyed on our campus over the weekend".

Perhaps Shelley is even more effective:
"Two vast and trunkless legs of stone stand in the desert" . . . then the final lines of his sonnet . . .
"Round the decay of that colossal wreck,
boundless and bare the lone and level sands stretch far away."
mjm . . .

The President Informs

No one is more cognizant of the lack of school spirit than I; but let me caution you in your approach to a solution. You speak of "support"—It seems to me that "support" is the **wrong** approach. We are asked to support chapel in the same way we are asked to support the hockey team—to support religious assemblies in the same way we are asked to support Ice Carnival. Is this right? Simply to be there and be counted as another body or another nose in attendance? Surely those who attend chapel regularly, do not simply go to support it. If they do, there is something sadly lacking in their religious devotion.

Should we not rather deplore the lack of interest in things beyond the normal day-to-day routine of life? Should we not appeal to the students to **widen their interests, to broaden their outlook, to develop new ideas, to test their convictions—to participate**. Surely the school is not losing its personal emphasis. Let us look beyond ourselves—to other people and other things. Let us become involved.

RON ERB
President—Student Council

To Pout or not to Pout A New Look At Education

by G. Pout-MacDonald

Canada's system of education is geared to 19th century practices in the 20th century. The administrative aspect of the school system has become a breeding-ground for reactionary elements. The so-called democratic board of education has become a sword over the head of the teaching profession.

The system of election of our primary and secondary school teachers leaves much to be desired. Academic qualifications must be considered, but the ability to disseminate the same in an entertaining and informative manner must also be considered. At the present time, academic qualifications are the sole criterion for High School and University staffs.

People will argue that there is a so-called Ontario College of Education where teaching methods are learned. Conversations with a recent graduate of this august institution will belie this.

The situation in elementary schools is worse than in secondary schools. Recent statistics have shown that only the students who graduate from Grade 13 with less than University entrance requirements end up at our Teacher's Colleges. To further compound this felony, the Department of Education is running a two-year course for Grade 12 graduates. I do not say that the result of this is a moron in front of the class, considering that the calibre of the teaching material is fair. I criticize the current attitude of many Boards of Education, and even the Department of Education, for attempting to make the current policy a permanent one.

One cannot criticize the present situation without offering what one believes to be a better one. I think that the first step should be the increasing of teachers' standards. Primary grade teachers would have a General Arts degree with special emphasis on Child Psychology, Instructional Methods, and Public Speaking. The course should be administered as a Bachelor of Education, and should take four years.

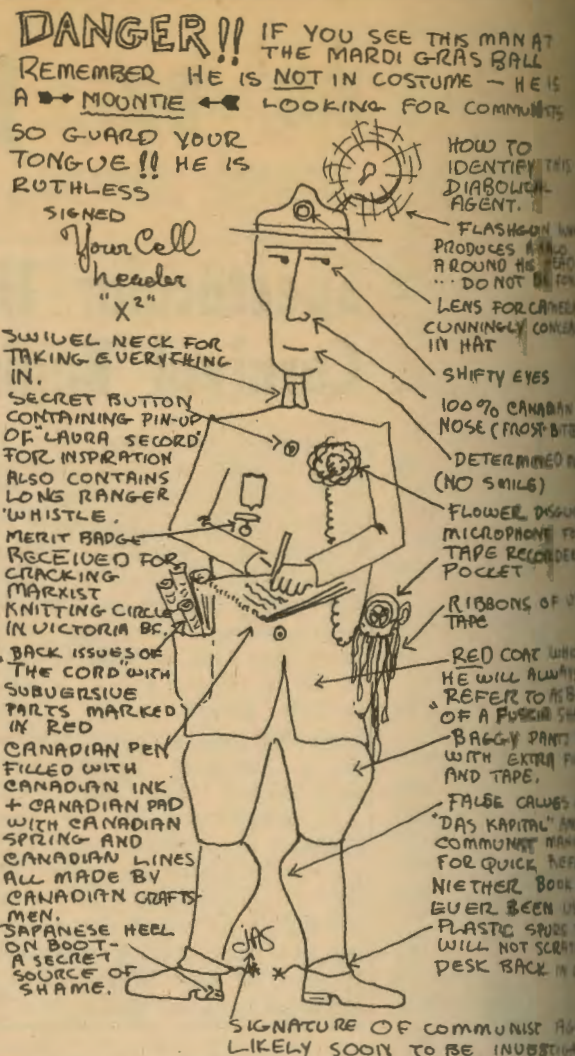
Secondary schools should have teachers with an Honours degree in the subject they wish to teach, and they should have a one year course in Teaching Methods at a College of Education before being allowed to teach.

If these methods are to be initiated, there must be an increase in the salaries of all personnel. It is a peculiar society where those who are responsible for the development of tomorrow's leaders are paid less than many unskilled workers.

Finally, there must be a concerted campaign by Provincial and Federal Governments to ensure that every child is educated to the summit of his ability. I think that all of us would rather pay \$1500 a year for a person going to University, than to a person drawing unemployment insurance.

The Government must also be prepared to aid financially the new Universities needed to cope with the ever-increasing number of students graduating from our High Schools.

These decisions must be made today. Tomorrow will be too late. Education is the key to continued Canadian economic and social development.



LETTER BOX

Motherly Protection

Mr. Editor:

It would appear that for a person to emit such dynamic wisdom, as put forth by Barry Dickson in Types, he must be in one of two categories. One, perhaps he (and not the little girl) experienced the life of shelter and motherly protection and was traumatically confronted with realism in life when he began to mature. Such a situation would explain thoughts written about a meaningless life and a misplaced sense of values concerning education and love. It might be this person came from a town of a hundred, or if not, perhaps this was the limit of his comradeship. A person of such a limited background would indeed have a misconception of reality. Upon realizing that the world didn't appreciate his once sincere gestures, said person may have withdrawn to a caustically sarcastic world in which to reign. I don't feel it would be fair to classify Mr. Dickson in the third as I haven't seen his physical attributes. One point—the third party appears to be false; those who are **TRULY** won to Christ, Mr. Dickson, are real.

To categorize further: perhaps he is speculating on other thoughts and doesn't really know. We always see the Christian family plagued by these personalities, and I admit I am an offender. We know them by, "Mrs. Jones only goes to church to show off her hat." There follows but one question. How do we know what anyone is thinking deep in their hearts? Only God knows and He alone is the One to judge.

The word "perhaps" is used extensively because I don't know what you are thinking; I can only speculate.

Perhaps you were a Boy Scout once, Mr. Dickson. I was! If you were, I say this, honest injun, Boy Scouts' Honour—there are some Christians.

Bob Kavanagh.

Garbage

Sir,

I wish to congratulate Mr. Dickson on the courage he displayed in submitting his article "Types" for publication in the January 24th issue of the Cord. Few people have the internal fortitude necessary to display their ignorance so openly.

While few appreciate impromptu sermons from somewhat overzealous peers, his comments on the matter leave much to be desired. If such garbage must be the product of his pen he would do well to end his

literary career and strive for the "semblance of an idea" of which he speaks.

I might also mention the appearance of such tripe in a newspaper does little to its worth. I trust that if you will show more discernment the type of material which is

Bill Leggett
Alumni, C.

Apathy

Dear Sir,

During the past week I was extremely fortunate to play host to the Canadian Apparent this was so as an honour by the campus (with the exception of the student support group two performances put on by on Wednesday and Thursday of last week was required would seem that the attending members of the are violently opposed to bearing the slightest cultural. The amount shown at all student level is disgusting. The **APATHY** graduates here show no with any function that to some self-enrichment excellent picture of the so prevalent in the as a whole. One student it up with the remark enough culture already. ever has "enough" culture might as well make the he knows all there is to know is the first sign of ignorance.

It is indeed fortunate that the atmosphere of at Waterloo University is not indicative of the attitude Canada's students. So students (about 90 per cent) who religiously save every an "enlightening" evening (and find you can afford to can drink a toast to the down the road. These as they are fondly referred by the more refined out to see the Canadian greater numbers than did students of W.L.U.

A high school of small enrollment also showed record of attendance and It seems from these that the only solution to gusting apathy on campus a return to high school; nothing was missed the first Of course the state of

See LETTER

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The Cord Weekly

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100 Years of Laughter

Hawks Defeated 4-3 in Sudbury

SUDBURY—The hockey Hawks were edged 4-3 in overtime Saturday night by Laurentian University. The Hawks never led in the game, coming from behind to tie the score three times after U.L. had taken one goal leads.

The first period was scoreless. Only one penalty was scored, to Butch McGee for tripping at the 13:20 mark. Laurentian out-skated and out-bumped our crew, whose lack-lustre play could be attributed to the seven hour bus ride earlier in the day. L.U. had the better scoring opportunities. With key saves by Grant Joyner, especially on a break-away by Raymond, we managed to hold the host team scoreless. As Bob Cowan stated, "We were lucky to break even in that period."

In the second period, the Hawks came to life. Bill Clemens hit McIntyre with a nice check which sent the L.U. player to the dressing room. Shortly after, Blake put Laurentian in front, poking in a loose puck after Joyner had stooped him on a breakaway. Ted Favot tied the game up at the 16:05 mark, with assists going to Terry Gilbertson and Jim Randle.

Laurentian needed only 39 seconds of the third period to go out in front again, Goulard potting the goal. George Belejac tied it up with a long shot from just inside the blueline a minute later. Clemens drew an assist on the play. L.U. went ahead on a goal by Doyle at 8:21. Doug Martin tied the game again at 16:33. Paul Heinbecker stole the puck from a Laurentian defenceman, dug it out of the corner and passed outfront to Martin, who was left unguarded in front of the net. The score at the end of regulation time was tied 3-3.

In the ten minute overtime, the Hawks failed to capitalize on several good scoring opportunities. Leblanc, who had lost his goalie stick, made a terrific save on McGee, and Favot's shot at a wide open net was deflected by a teammate's stick. Arnold scored the winning goal for Laurentian at the 8:25 mark.

Bill Clemens and Ted Favot played well for the travel weary Hawks. Coach Charlie Brooker was critical of the officiating, especially on an obvious offside which resulted in the third Laurentian goal. With a few breaks, the score could have turned out in our favour.

NOTICE

Mr. W. J. Miller would like to take this opportunity to thank EVERYONE on the campus of Waterloo University College for the splendid co-operation he has received since having been appointed Security Officer of the College.

Mr. Miller says he is enjoying his work here very much.

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This Week On Campus

by Roger Adams

THURSDAY, January 31

Ice Carnival starts—if you don't know where have you been fella?

7:00 P.M.—Creative Writing Seminar—Faculty Lounge

7:00 P.M.—Hockey—Guelph Arena — W.U.C. vs. Osgoode Hall

Deadline for Senior Class Honour Awards. Place in Keystone Mailbox.

FRIDAY, February 1

2:00 P.M.—Fencing —York University

2:00 P.M.—Table Tennis — York University

SATURDAY, February 2

Basketball—University of Waterloo vs. W.U.C. at Waterloo Collegiate Gym

MONDAY, February 4

Economics 20 term test, Theatre Auditorium

TUESDAY, February 5

9:00 P.M. —Hockey — W.U.C. at Hamilton Institute
—Psychology 36 final exam

WEDNESDAY, February 6

4:30-5:30 P.M.—Circle K. A.U.B.
8:00 P.M.—Basketball—Western at W.U.C.

Watch the Bulletin Boards in the Foyer and outside the Torque Room for further notices and details. Anyone wishing to submit a notice or announcement for the Cord or this column, please contact Roger Adams at the Board of Pubs. office SH 4-5923 or West Hall before the Friday afternoon preceeding publication.

Sing a Song of Sigmund

Well, it started in Vienna not so many years ago
When not enough folks were getting sick—

That a starving young physician tried to better his position
By discovering what made his patients tick.

He forgot about sterosis and invented the psychosis

And a hundred ways that sex could be enjoyed.

He adopted as his credo—Down repression of libido—

And that was the start of Dr. Sigmund Freud.

He analyzed the dreams of the teens and libertines

Substituted monologue for pills—

He drew crowds just like Wells-Sadler

When along came Jung and Adler
And they said "By God, there's gold in them thar ills."

They encountered no resistance as they served as Freud's assistants

And with ego and with id they deftly toyed;

But instead of totin' bedpans
They wore analytic dedpans,

Those ambitious doctors Adler, Jung and Freud.

Now the big three have departed
But not so the cult they started.

No, its being carried on by a motley band.

And to trauma, shock and warshock
Someone's gone and added rorschach

And the whole thing's got completely out of hand.

CHORUS:

Doctor Freud, Doctor Freud
How we wish you had been differently employed;

But the set of circumstances
Still enhances the Imances

Of the followers of Doctor Sigmund Freud.

Chad Mitchell Trio

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Wednesday, January 23, the Canadian Players, in the company of William Hutt, Eric Christmas, Frances Hyland, and Bill Hutt, opened their road tour at W.U.C.'s Theatre. Acoustics were rather terrible. The cast, the professional acting troupe to perform in our beautiful facilities. After all, contesting with a basketball game, the audience's attention is somewhat distracting. Be that as it may, the first presentation of their production, "Master of Comedy from the English Theatre", was a success. The programme consisted of excerpts, compiled by Andrew Hutt, from major comedies that have been brought to the stage during the last four centuries. Short prose introduced the many of the selections were used quite skilfully to set the scene and mood. These were adequately spoken by the four performers. But Eric Christmas, well-known to most Ontario theatre-goers as master of Shakespearean comedy through his performances at Stratford, was the only member of the cast who played interlocutor with some zest and imagination.

All there were gleanings from 16 famous comedies. The order was reversed. So the curtain opened on a scene from "A Resounding Tinkle" which presumed to represent the very modern "Theatre of the Absurd". It was a very funny opening to an evening of comedy. Perhaps the audience did not join in the mood of the evening soon enough. Several of the more orbicular matrons were still wearing their feathers and minks during this number, intent on the most of this opportunity to play "first-nighters". There are more humorous examples of this theatrical scene we saw concerned the efforts of a husband to find a name for an elephant they had just purchased that was now in their living-room. Later in the same scene an uncle arrives who has changed his sex. This startling transformation is accepted by the couple with a nonchalance characteristic of absurd humour. As an example of what the theatre is doing with comedy it falls, limp. Why not take from Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" or Arthur Kopit's "Loul, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You In The Closet and Being so Sad", a surrealist farce on motherhood now doing a profitable run on Broadway?

Later, Amelia Hall as Lady Bracknell and William Hutt as Worthing scored in the delicious interview scene from one of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". Hall flowed with crusty Bracknellian pomp. Her decorum was a delight. Mr. Hutt's Worthing was professional, if a bit colorless. Amelia Hall again captured the audience with her portrait of the daffy and word-weary Mrs. Malaprop, a character from Sheridan's "The Rivals". She invoked true mirth here, as she played with Mrs. Malaprop's ignorance of the English language. Her costume was not help, especially the voluminous bonnet which, designed to make her look like a mess, added much to her appearance. Unfortunately the costumes in the show were purely utilitarian. It must be kept in mind, I suppose, that some swift transitions were required during the night and costumes had to be simple.

The hit of the evening came, somewhat surprisingly to me, in the Players' rendition of scenes from "Volpone" by Jonson. Eric Christmas as Mosca was spritely, inspired, and proved again that he is a masterful clown who can deliver equally well the polished lines of say, Congreve's "The World". Amelia Hall is a classical comedienne who nowhere so much as in her interpretation of Celia as she goes through ignorance more than through any moral sense. Frances Hyland seemed best in the short scenes of Shakespeare and as the artful, disdaining Mrs. Millament in "The World". She gave us an elfin Audrey from "As You Like It", a reinetouchante from "Henry the Fifth".

The five excerpts from Shakespeare, with which the evening ended, seemed to have been chosen purposely to prove that the "sweet swan" is, after all, not so humorous.

The last voice was suitable and, perhaps, symbolic. Eric Christmas as Puck, the mischievous, twinkling king of the elves, gave us a fond goodnight.

The only disappointment was William Hutt. He bungled most of his lines. He strode woodenly through most of his scenes, presenting himself as the "grand Thespian" come down from the Provinces. Perhaps his peculiar brand of dignity befits the Prospero whom he played last year at Stratford, but it does not work in comedy when taken so seriously.

Highest kudos goes to Eric Christmas and Amelia Hall who were funny consistently, expertly. They are joys to watch—perhaps Canada's best comic actors.

What the Canadian Players tried to do is difficult. They tried to remove comic scenes from context and this invariably weakens their humorous potential. Still, it was an enjoyable evening and, no doubt, most of the opening-night rough spots will be smoothed as the tour continues.

BILL CASSELMAN

Arriving from pg. 4

The Torque Room staff dressed as milk maids strewing forth the day's news and garbage and singing "Walk Right In, sit right down, Daddy, let our hair hang down".

Archie McLean, dressed as a groom leading Vicki and singing "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog".

The members of the Club Select dressed in rags singing "Drink, Drink, and be Merry".

T. T. SCOTT

T.T. Scott chased by all of the people in to-day's column, singing the "Hound Dog".

See Pete Seeger Tonight

At Random

with
PETE REMPEL

To "Disappointed Reader": Is it possible, Disappointed Reader, that you lack the pride of your opinions and thoughts not to sign your real name; if so, your use of a nom de plume—original as it is—is in good taste. Next time, take your chances with the rest of us and come out into the open.

To Students' Council President, Ron Erb: The point of your letter is well taken.

It is reassuring to find that some work is being accomplished by the various student committees. However, it should be even more interesting and reassuring if the many sensible recommendations of the Faith and Life Council are followed (or even studied). The suggestions show that some work was done by the Faith and Life Council and they deserve a pat on the back (or Purple Heart) for sacrificing their time to attempt a solution to such problems.

But, Mr. President, before you go back to your rubber swan, we have one more question. It's about those blurbs from the office of the President and administration. You said, "Council studies diligently each directive from the President, for all their possible subtleties, connotations and various interpretations."

Subtle!

We have feasted our eyes on a few of them and found them about as subtle as a power-drunk soph holding an armload of books and addressing a naive young frosh on the first day of initiation week.

We heard by the grapevine that Dr. Montgomery is hurriedly completing the preparations of his new manuscript for publication of a new book for next year's History 20 course. The title was all that we were able to learn—"Writing Footnotes for Fun and Profit".

To Barry Dickson: Man! If you were looking to create some controversy with your last column, you have done a commendable job.

The legitimacy of words such as "Christian" and "Lutheran" were fought out some time ago. And you must admit that this university is about as Christian as any you may find around.

You began swinging at "a certain faction" of the student body and by the time you finished you managed to alienate a darn sight more than any "faction".

And do you really believe that a "weak-witted minister" would even manage to survive in an industrial or rural area—an area in which you state that he "usually does very well"?

"Yes, Barry, there are real Christians!"

In a student paper, one of the most reliable standby topics for an editorial or column is a swipe at school spirit (granted it does sound like a high school term, but still it is most appropriate). But, having had an excellent view of it, as a member of the Ice Carnival Committee we think that it is time that something were said about the response to the various activities planned for the week-end.

In the Beard contest which was well publicized, we naturally expected a weak response because a beard contest naturally limits the number who are able to participate. But judging from the number who have consented to participate, there must be more girls on this campus than we imagined.

We sincerely hope that the other activities fare far better than this portion of the week-end plans.

Get out and support ALL activities that are a part of this event!

Arriving At Masquerade Ball

How to influence friends and make People

Prof. Morgenson dressed as a basketball player, reading from Homer, the Saga of Achilles.

Mike Morris dressed in old editions of the Cord, singing "The Third Man" Theme.

Dr. Montgomery dressed in an U.B.C. football uniform singing a hymn:

Jesus loves me this I know,
John Montgomery tells me so.

Kruschen and Daley dressed as paupers arrive in their Rolls-Royces doing the Bossa-Nova and singing, "Blame it on the quicksand."

Peter Rempel ripping his clothes, tearing his hair and singing "The Star-Spangled Banner".

Various secretaries from the office dressed . . . Damn it! reciting "Ode to Nightingale."

Gary Slimmon dressed as George Washington reciting over and over "The Truth will make you free".

Prof. Frank Sweet carrying a bottle of Schweppes and a package of cough drops reciting answers to Archie's Dilemma.

President Villaume wrapped in an American flag singing, "O Canada the true north, strong and Christian."

See ARRIVING pg. 3

Faculty Folksongs

(contributed by Prof. H. Keuper)

Dedicated to Dr. MacLulich and the Biology Department Staff

Old Lucian Burr had a gal way down in Tennessee.

Now, she told Lucian all about evolution

While a'sittin' down on his knee.

One fine day, she got gay

And started steppin' out.

Then old Lucian started a revolution.

The neighbours all could hear him shout:

He said "Evolution Mama, Evolution Mama

Don't you make a monkey out of me.

Evolution Maman don't you think you've got me up a tree.

I do recall the time you had me nice and tame,

I was eating right out of your hand.

Well, one fine day, I'm gonna take dead aim

And knock that peanut-whistle right off your stand.

Evolution Mama, listen while I get you told,

'Cause what I'm gonna tell you is gonna make you feel

mighty old—it'll make your blood run cold;

Because I've got me a razor, I've got me a gun,

Gonna carve on you if you stand still,

Shoot you if you run.

Evolution Mama, don't you make a monkey out of me."

Solution To - Archie's Dilemma

Correct solution—submitted by
K. C. Silcox

From the six numbers 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, there is a possible $6 \times 5 \times 4$ which equals 120. The smallest number is 234 and the largest number is 987. The average of these two numbers is 610.5. Therefore the sum of all the three digit numbers is 610.5×120 which equals 73,260.

GWR

Here is the solution to the first problem.

Divide the twelve pennies into three groups of four pennies each, i.e. AAAA, BBBB, CCCC. Weigh eight pennies, four against four i.e. A's against B's, (Diagram 1). Either they will or will not balance. Let us first take the case that they do balance. We therefore know that the odd penny, whether lighter or heavier is in the other group of four pennies i.e. C's.

Take three pennies of C group and one B penny. Weigh two against two. (diag. 2). Either these do or do not balance. If they do balance, we know that the other C penny, having not yet been weighed, is the odd penny. By weighing it against any of the other eleven pennies, we may found out whether it is lighter or heavier. If they don't balance, take the two C pennies of the right side of Diagram 2 and weigh them one against the other. (Diag. 3). If these two C pennies balance we know that the C penny of the left side of diagram 2 is the odd penny and its relative weight is determined by the direction, which the left side of Diag. 2 takes. If in diagram 3 the two C pennies do not balance, we know that it is one of these C pennies that is the odd penny. The odd penny is on the side of diagram 3 that has gone in the same direction as the right side of diagram 2.

Let us go back to the first and take the case in which the A's and B's do not balance i.e. diagram 4. We therefore know that the odd penny is either an A or a B.

In diagram 5 take A1, A2 and B1 and balance them against A3, B2 and C. Let us say that the right side of diagram 4 went down. Therefore if odd penny is a B it is heavier and if an A it is lighter. In diagram 5 the pennies may or may not balance. If they balance we know that the odd penny is either A4, B3, or B4. If we weigh B3 against B4 (diag. 6) and they do not balance, the side which goes down is the odd penny and it is heavier. If they balance the odd penny is A4 and is lighter.

Let us take the case that diag. 5 does not balance and right goes down. We therefore know that odd penny is either A1, A2, A3 or B1, B2. Now (diag. 7) weigh A1 against A2. If these balance, we know that B2 is the penny and that it is heavier. If they don't balance, the side which goes up in (diag. 7) is the odd penny and is lighter. Now if the left side of diag. 5 goes down, we know that either B1 is the penny and is heavier or A3, which is lighter. Now let us take B1 and balance it to any one of the other ten pennies except A3. Let us take a C (diag. 8) If it balances we know A3 is the penny and is lighter. If it doesn't balance we know B1 is the penny and is heavier.

In diagram 4 we took the case of right side going down. If the left side had have gone down instead of the right side the reverse of the above process would have obtained the odd penny.

1. AAAA — BBBB

2. BC — CC

3. C — C

4. A1 A2 A3 A4 — B1 B2 B3 B4

5. A1 A2 B1 — A3 B2 C

6. B3 — B4

7. A1 — A2

8. B1 — C

GORD RICH

IN PRAISE OF WAR

(dedicated to Lester B. Pearson)

Crossing the blood red seas, they came

Through turbulent air to Armaghed-don they came

Trampling on rotting flesh they came
Singing of the Glories of War.

From soft white clouds death quietly came

The death came in the cleansing rain
The world was wracked in a sea of pain
Singing of the Glories of War.

Then at last, the quiet it came
No cry of joy, no cry of pain
No human voice to be heard again
Singing of the Glories of War.

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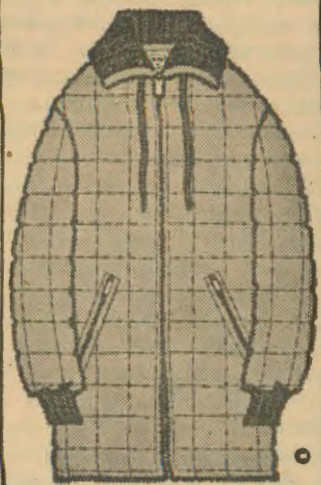
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This Week's Party

by Earnest O'Connell

On Friday evening . . . is going to get a parade. This parade is engineered from an idea of the SUB on the campus. It is going to be filled with of goodies. For example, be a band or two or three and sheila) . . . plus interesting conglomeration will be there and give anyone would like to a recorder and hear know a secret. Look vision cameras because may not be very put don't buy the Livers everyone, dance. This Friday evening, Feb. 1, would like to come is a nice time for couples school and maybe a nice lunch for supper time fists may be flying parade will be leaving wife's park is 6:30 p.m. I will be there with to tell you where to go at all the girls.



This is Ernest O'Connell

(photo by)

Please be there on time be lonely and deserve to be all knights on earth, the vndertake" and I could because the flu is on campus

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Snow-Hawks Ski Club

Future events include the annual ski weekend at the Bay Motor Hotel in Owen Sound where with an indoor swimming pool, a Finnish type of steam bath called a sauna and a party each night, one doesn't even have to ski to enjoy himself. For those who do ski the Bay has an interesting variety of hills, snow bunnies and ski lessons. Everything is included for the low price of twenty-three dollars for the entire weekend.



a good turnout on Wednesday. Hawks fought on even terms until the 5 minute mark and half, leading 43-42 and almost caved in. At halftime Hawks led 32-30 and appeared on way to an upset win. Led by Jason's jump shots and Garry standing off both boards. Hawks battled a tired Buffalo through a well played first half the 5 minute mark, the red basket for basket with this everything went wrong. Buffalo began playing good basketball and the Hawks began to collapse. They couldn't



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Sports News and Views

by Murray Ross

What happened? . . . I don't suppose anyone really knows about last Wednesday's basketball game. The American team had little warm-up time. They were tired (or were supposed to be) from their long bus ride and yet they handled our basketball squad with apparently little effort. At the half-way point we may have had a chance, (the score being 32-30 in our favour). For the first five minutes of the second period we held our own, but somebody did something and the roof fell in!

Norwood Goodwin, No. 21 for the opposition, treated the audience to some dazzling displays of ball-control while Gary Cuff, No. 14 for our side, pulled off a snappy shoe string tackle on surprised Bison, Paul Goldstein.

However, we can make one excuse: Court Heinbuck, our best scoring threat, did not play because of a strained ankle. Court should be ready for action, I mean basketball type action, within a week.

On the hockey front, the Hawks once again made common fodder of the opposition. Alas poor York, they couldn't do a thing to stop our high flying golden boys. Charlie Brooker has every right to be proud of his team, but he should begin to worry about the coming conflict with Ryerson, of Ram fame. The Rams defeated Laurentian who in turn beat York 14-0: so we can expect an enemy worthy of our attention in the not too distant future.

Our fan support has improved markedly over the past few games. Don't stop coming out!

The Letterman's Society has asked me to mention the large banners, advertising the Golden Hawks, which can be seen in various arenas and auditoriums. These banners are a sort of mascot (or the equivalent of same) to the teams they represent. Leave them alone, they are not suitable for wall decoration, blankets or any other such use.

Notable Notes on Future Forays

- Feb. 2nd —for the benefit of the imported females on campus, this weekend our basketball heroes will entertain a team from the U. of W. at 2:00 p.m. at W.C.I.
—at the same time, our badminton representatives will invade the Western Institute of Technology for afternoon games.
- Feb. 5th —Hooper Hawks vs. H.I.T. in Hamilton at 9:00 p.m.
- Feb. 6th Hockey Hawks play host to the Western Colts; time 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 7th Hockey Hawks vs. Osgoode Hall at Guelph because no ice time is available here. The game will start at 8:30 p.m.

Hockey Box Score

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Penalties	Points
Favot	3	4	9	0	13
Randle	3	5	6	0	11
Belajac	3	4	7	2	11
Cartmill	3	3	8	0	11
Martin	3	7	3	0	10
Heinbecker	3	3	7	0	10
McGee	3	6	3	0	9
Cowan	3	2	5	2	7
Heacock	3	2	4	0	6
Reynolds	3	3	3	2	6
Clemmens	2	1	4	0	5
Margetts	3	2	2	6	4
Culham	2	1	2	0	3
Gilbertson	1½	1	1	0	2
Russell	3	0	1	1	1
Joyner	3	0	0	4	0

GOAL AVERAGE

Name	Games	Against	For	Average
Joyner	3	4	44	1.33
1. W.U.C.	10	W.O.I.T.	1	January 12, 1963
2. W.U.C.	20	W.O.I.T.	1	January 17, 1963
3. W.U.C.	14	York	2	January 24, 1963

POIN S	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
	3	0	0	6

Alan Leslie Borden

Hockey Hawks Win Third Straight Game

by Sven Sheen

For the third successive game, the W.U.C. Hawks hit for double figures at the Waterloo Arena. Last Thursday night they defeated York University Wendigos 14-2. Again, the opposition proved no match for Coach Brooker and his smooth-skating crew. A small crowd alternately shivered and cheered in the one-sided affair. Captain Jim Randle led the scoring parade with four goals; George Belejac had three and Bill Cartmill scored twice. Other marksmen were Paul Heinbecker, Bill Clemmens, Ross Heacock, Butch McGee. Doug Martin scored on a rarely-awarded penalty shot.

York received light penalties while the Hawks were awarded four of the dubious honours, Larry Margetts and Dave Russell both getting the gate twice. Bob Vallence and Mike McMullen scored for the visitors. The Hawks outshot York 61 to 22. Needless to say, the Hawks clicked very well in this latest victory. Ken Copus, the York goaltender, should be singled out for special honours. York's masked marvel was handicapped, by a porous defence. The final period was played as straight time out of sheer humanity to York.



An Exciting Play in York Slaughter by W.U.C. Hawks (photo by Brooks)

Focus on Religion Week Reviewed

Dr. Ralph Loew stated that Christianity is a living, dynamic force in society today in an inaugural address for Faith and Life Week on January 13th. The sermons throughout the Week emphasized and enlarged upon this theme.

Students received the "Loew-Down" on Christianity in Dr. Loew's second address. Dr. Loew expressed the belief that our very recognition and naming of Christ as Lord indicates that we have attained a truer perspective of life.

Analysing the modern attitude toward Christ, Dr. Lowe claimed that many know what Christ is not, but few of us are aware of what He is. "Christ", he said, "is God emptying himself into the world in human form."

"Is modern man really trying to understand the Christian teachings?" Dr. Loew attempted to answer this question on January 15th.

He stated that man today is not putting forward enough effort to understand the teaching. This lack of understanding leads to an immature outlook.

He added the God continues to reveal His Word even though individuals choose to ignore it. "If we will not accept the Word someone else will," he said.

Prof. A. L. Farris, speaking on "The Lord of the Future" on January 16th emphasized three main points. Firstly, God had already dealt successfully with the powers of opposition, although such persons as Judas Iscariot and Pontius Pilate would seem to indicate the contrary. Secondly, God can and does transform evil to His purpose and well-being.

Finally, God will vindicate the faith of those who continue to trust Him.

When asked if he thought that Communism could be considered within the power of God, Professor Farris said that he considered Communism to have been created by a lesser force than God and he considered to be in God's hand as a corrective force.

"The Christian does have hope". In these words Dr. Wilbur Sutherland introduced his address Jan. 17th. Faith is not an intellectual ascent to church liturgy; it is rather a relationship to a person, Jesus Christ, he said. On the realization of what Christ has done as a person, the individual can commit his life to Him in faith.

Dr. Loew continued his address in the second part of the address. "What is your hope?" he queried. "Is it survival or society? The Focus on Religion Week is a step toward the next step in your development. ED. NOTE: We are printing the review of Faith and Life Week in the last issue. Thanks are extended to the Faith and Life Council for its operation in providing reports of the program.

Spotlight on Sport



Gary Cuff
(photo by Hermansen)

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